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Fugitive from the Shores of France to Her Asylum in England.

PARIS, D & 17.—The American colony in Paris is in sorrow over the death of their countryman who, though commonplace enough in appearance, played a role which historians have already transmitted to posterity, which artists have conveyed to canvas and which is sure to inspire some historical novelist whose mind runs upon remantle situations.

To rescue ladies in distress has niways been looked upon as the proud work of chivalrous knights, and the age of chivalry Is thought to have passed away. The freeing of Evangelina Cisneros from a Cu-ban dungeon a few weeks ago by the Journal attracted the attention of two continents. Dr. Thomas W. Evans was long since known to all men as the hero of the flight of the French Empress Eugenic.

What manner of man was he who saved from a proverbially bloodthirsty mob one of the most beautiful women who ever graced the palace of the Tulleries, and whose charms were sufficiently strong to inspire a great orator to heights of eloquence, as did the fascinations of Marie Autoinette Inspire Edmund Burke?

In personal appearance this here was far from being imposing. One would never have picked him out as the here of a thrilling romance. Short of stature, scanty of hair, Inclined to stoutness, slightly bowlegged, careless of dress, apparently he bad none of those qualities usually assoclated with the rescuers of fair women. There was no daredevil dash about him.

seventy Winters upon his brow. His having organized an American ambulance corps during the France-Irnesian war did not save him from French dishke when he helped the descred Empress to excape.

Many years before Dr. Evans helped to save the fugitive Empress from the fury of the French mob he knew her well. In fact, he knew her as a schoolgir in Paris and ministered to her denial wants. Coming events had not cast their sindows hefore as fur as Eugenie was concerned. Then, as now, Paris was the great finishing school for the diagnters of the Spanish nobility, and the Countess de Montho was anxious that her daughter should one day be Empress of the French. And her proud Spanish blood would run rot with indignation if any one told her that she should one day be Empress of the French. And her proud Spanish blood would run rot with indignation if any one told her that she should some time be everlastingly beholden to the insignificant looking liftle American dentist.

At state balls it is easy enough to intro-

holiday can now arrive at and of om the Hotel Bristol as unnotice bourgeoise old lady of seventy.

Parisians Hated Her. Where does the romance, not of love but of war, come in? The war with the Prusstans was of Eugenie's making, and, con

The Woman's Peril. shouts of the multitude attracted the



The Princess Charming of the Story.

ette lies burled, is a constant reminder to | Engenie and Madame Lebrun remained

It is said that Evans has written a book Evans upon this aspect of the question, that the book is to be published forthwith, and that

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Septem- scrap of paper. Upon the crumpled sheet Honest British Skipper, Nigh Crazed, Had at Last to Succumb were written these words: to the Orientals' Wild Demands for

"Clean" Food.

Bedouin Arabs, swart men from Northern India and from Hindoostan, some Chinese and Turks and a few Persians, a sprinkling of Lascars and natives of Java, two Algerians, one German and a Frenchman comprise the crew of the Wennington Hall. These bold mariners earried their religion with them, and the iron forecastle resounded for days with the conflict of Buddhists, Parsees, Mohammedans. Theosophists, Brahmins and Sun Worshippers. The Catholicism of the Frenchman sometimes asserted itself in the frenzied babel, and through it all the German ching steadfastly to kis Lutheran ideas and beliefs. Therefore it is not surprising that the youthful skipper of this floating Babylon should show lines of care.

UST because none of his able seamen walk the deck with dirk knives and hatchets sticking in their backs Captain Hostier feels that he is to be congratulated. But then some skippers are naturally lucky, even in the matter of shipping men to work the vessel.

Captain Hostier, a youthful but experienced Briton, is one of these. No ship affoat or at the bottom of the sea ever carried a crew to equal the polyglot assemblage shivering in the forecastle of the Wenn'ngton Hall, tramp steamer, now loading at the Union Stores, Brooklyn. More than a dozen nationalities and religions beliefs obtain among the crew of thirty men, whose various specialties performed aboard ship during the past ninety days would insure them fortunes in dime days would insure them fortunes in dime museums or at the continuous performance.

With one or two exceptions the mariners are dark skinned, white garbed Orientals, pagans who worship the sun and the sacred sate cow and bow down to images of stone. The time employed in these devotions and I the fights growing out of the difference in creeds launched the first of Captain Hostler's troubles. Wholesale assessination was only averted by the use of iron belaying pins in the hands of men who knew how to use them.

Then the succulent salt pork hurled into the foreeastle in chunks groused the re-sentment not to say ire and disgust of the rice-fed Orientals. They rebelled until a new food schedole was adjusted with coffee and cigars after dinner. Peace then hov-

schedule for each man:

One pound and six ounces of rice.

Ten ounces of flour.

Six ounces of flour.

Six ounces of ghey.

Eight drachms of salt.

One ounce of curry.

Four ounces of died fish at sea,
four of fresh ment in port.

Six ounces of dry vegetables at
sea: six of fresh, with ment
twice a week, in port.

One pound of tamarind.

Four drachms of ica.

One ounce and eight drachms of
sugar.

One ounce of lime juice.

Twelve drachms of oil (mustard)
and six pints of water.

Semetimes, in heavy weather, the cook is

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"THE FIRST STAGE.

and six pints of water.

Sometimes, in beary weather, the cook is unable to man his galler with justice to himself and the crow, but the Orientals have provided for such contingency in their provise on the back of the menu card;

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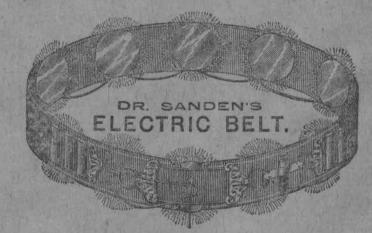
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> "Finding himself in this condition, a person casting about for relief only too often falls a ready victim to the snares of some unscrupulous quack advertising 'Free Medicine,' 'Medicine on Trial.' &c. He soon finds, however, that their worthless nostrums are anything but

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